EL PASO HERALD

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ted to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a cham-pion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

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The Thoughtless Act Of Children

"HE ridiculous "strike" at the Military Institute, where the majority of the student body quit because they did not want to lose their baseball coach, has also its serious side. It is deplorable that boys from decent families, especially those youths who are growing into manhood, should be so lacking in self respect and good sense as to be willing to jeopardize the success of a great educational institution merely to gratify a petty personal spite.

The El Paso Military Institute has required the earnest cooperative effort of a great many public spirited citizens in order to establish it firmly and keep it in successful operation. Some of these men, notably A. Courchesne, the president of the board, and Horace B. Stevens, the treasurer, have for several years devoted to this work an amount of time out of all proportion to their just share, and have allowed their public spirited desire to insure the success of the Military Institute to interfere actually with their own personal affairs to an extraordinary degree. Other members of the board, as well as the faculty of the school, have devoted a tremendous amount of physical, mental, and spiritual energy to the work of the school as well as carrying the financial burden.

The 100 boys who are the direct beneficiaries of the school should be the first to demonstrate their appreciation of what is being done for them. On the contrary, here we find three-quarters of the student body ready at the bidding of a few vicious and evil-disposed individuals to violate without any justification whatever the most fundamental rules of military discipline and school conduct. The manner in which this "strike" was conducted deserves only the severest censure by every decent minded boy and grown person. The plot which had evidently been formed called for a walkout during the chapel exercises, and in their way of quitting the school, the boys added a kind of sacrilege to their gross breach of discipline.

It was a childish, foolish act on the part of every boy participating in the walkout. Every single one of those boys should be heartily ashamed of himself today. The younger ones can scarcely be blamed, because they were threatened or put under a kind of compulsion by the older leaders of the demonstration.

The action of the superintendent in enforcing discipline on penalty of expulsion from school of every unregenerate participant in the "strike," immediately received the unqualified approval of the board of directors which is unanimous in upholding the superintendent and faculty for the preservation of strict discipline at the institution. Without doubt the way this situation has been met by the school authorities will have a salutary effect upon the student body in future. If the school has been lacking in any particular in the past it has been in the lack of a sufficient degree of sternness in enforcing the military regulations. The lines will be drawn tighter henceforth, and every boy that attends the school will be greatly the gainer through the strengthening of the military system and the greater rigid-Ity of discipline in every department.

The El Paso Military Institute has been a conspicuous success in every way since it started, and the firm and adequate way in which this little difficulty has been met will serve only to strengthen the school's position and enhance its repu-

Aviation in the heavier than air machines is the sport of the near future.

By all means El Paso must have an aviation meet at the 1910 annual fair. It is not too early to begin negotiations for this great event.

On Firing a Cannon

D ECENT events in the house of representatives at Washington merely give emphasis to the fact the country has been apt to lose sight of-that the speaker of the house is after all the creature of the majority, that he is subject to the will of the majority, both as to his election, and as to his decisions.

The house in voting to change the constitution of the committee on rules and to depose the speaker therefrom, merely did what the house had the right and the

power to do at any time in the past 120 years,

Students of the history of our form of government well know that the growth of the speaker's power has been in no sense a result of the long continued political dominance of the Republican party, but has proceeded through both Republican and Democratic administrations from the beginning of the government through the practical necessity of expediting the public business. No Republican speaker has ever exceeded in his arbitrary use of power or his service to party ends, the two famous Democratic speakers of recent years, Crisp and Carlisle. The speaker has always been the actual leader of his party in the house of representatives. The fact that the socalled insurgent Republicans rose in revolt against speaker Cannon and finally combined with the Democrats to curtail the speaker's power, merely shows that the insurgents, out of harmony with their own party, had failed to secure control of legislation and were ready to resort to extreme ends, even to the extent of deserting their party associates in order to demonstrate thir strength.

The fact that speaker Cannon was endorsed this time by a larger vote than that by which he was originally elected may be construed as a proof that the Republican party is in no danger of dissolution or serious division at this time.

The growth of the speaker's power is one of the most interesting studies in our political history. The need is illustrated by the fact that during an ordinary session of congress something like 20,000 separate bills, resolutions, and other measures are introduced by members of the house. If all the meeting time of the house during the year's session were given up solely to hearing the bills read, less than one minute would be allowed to each, and that would not even suffice to have all these measures read through once by the clerk. Out of this condition has arisen the committee system, under which some 50 standing committees receive and pass upon these thousands of measures before they enter upon the calendar of the house to be laid before the full body for deliberation. Ordinarily about 700 or 800 measures are enacted into law, of which perhaps 40 or 50 will be public measures and the balance of private or sectional interest.

The speaker of the house has always been the champion of the legislative branch of the government against the executive, and his function as an assistant of the executive in carrying out party pledges is subordinate to his principal function of the actual leadership of the legislative branch. The great power of the committee on rules was created and strengthened by two Democratic congresses, the 52d and 53d, something less than 20 years ago. During 40 years repeated efforts have been made to curtail the power of the committee on rules. These movements have always been fostered by the minority party. It remains to be seen whether this recent change will stand or be reversed in succeeding congresses.

The El Paso Military Institute fills a genuine need and fills it well. It deserves the lasting and hearty cooperation of every loyal El Pasoan. Its whole financial support must never be in doubt, and it should have the means of steadily increasing the school equipment; for the Military Institute viewed merely from a dollar and cents standpoint is one of the important productive industries of this

TNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

HE Wise Man, with some boys in tow, beheld a pin upon the ground. "My lads." he said, his face aglow, "come here and see what I have found! "Tis but a pin, a humble pin, on which the passing thousands tread, and some unthinking men would grin, to see me life it from its bed. And yet, my lads, the trifles count; the drops of water make the sea; the grains of sand compose the mount, and moments make eternity. Each hour to man its chances brings, but he will gain no goodly store, if he de-TRIFLING

THINGS

spises little things, nor sees the pin upon his floor. I stoop and grasp this little pin; I'll keep it, maybe, seven years; it yet may let the sunshine in, and brighten up a day of tears." The Wise Man bent to reach the pin, and lost his balance, with a vell; he hit the payement with his chin; his hat into the gutter fell; he

rolled into a crate of eggs, and filled the air with dismal moans, and then a dray ran o'er his legs, and broke about a gross of bones. They took him home upon a door, and there he moans so tough he feels: "Those dad-blamed children never more will listen to my helpful spiels!"

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Was Mason

PPEAL For Humane Handling Of the Dogs

Woman Asks Question If Confinement in Pound Will Not Run Dogs Mad

Editor El Paso Herald:

For the safety of the public, is the cry from the scavenger's office. The Humane society is also desirous of being active in this safety process, which, up to now, has consisted in the horrors catching, struggling. strangling, pitching-in-the-wagon system, on the top of which is perched s driver, club in hand ready to strike down the struggling creature which, according to a natural law, attempts to free itself from uncomfortable condi-

Cruelty-Here are the analyses of ome of its attributes by authorities and so become a menace to extreme suffering without good reason. nhumanity, barbarity.

Is there any intelligent, fair minded citizen who would care to have his animals to help us grow stronger in this name associated, as standing for the redemptive work by responding to our promotion of such conditions as these definitions imply?

Is it legal? Is it lawful? Can inhumanity and barbarity be legally and Paso's streets are best kept from the lawfully practiced upon any creature, developing mind of little ones of inman or brute? If yes, we must submit; telligent parents, if no, is not officialism just as liable

to the law for taking such means in protecting the public as would be an unbadged citizen?

Here is another side to it: It is a well understood fact among owners of valuable dogs that their animals are tempting balt as a sure revenue of redemption to the dog catchers. Now, according to the present way and means does it mean protection to the public? Huddled in no space to speak of at all, in the dreadful heat of this country. biting, tearing madly for freedom from the unreal conditions, is it not possible the creatures in the pound do go mad, bite dogs which are redeemed we all bow to: An act which causes safety through the present means of

We of the Humane society are calling upon all present members and lovers of meetings, paying their dues, and in so doing, helping to wipe out barbarity and cruelty, examples of which upon El

Harriet Jaccard.

(From The Herald of this date, 1896)

Years Ago RAILROAD PROHIBITS GAMBLING: JACK CRAWFORD HUNTING GOLD Today

The Santa Fe has issued an order casino Saturday night by Miss Alice to the effect that any trainmen found Ullman in honor of the Misses Lillie

An attempt was made Friday night to assassinate Ed. Orr, business manager of the Roswell Register, while he was in his office. It is not learned J. H. Hall. who fired the shot, which barely missed

Don Kedzie, of Lordsburg, is in El eso today en route to Las Vegas. where he will attend the Republican territorial convention.

Jack Crawford, of El Paso, is said to the grounds Wednesday afternoon. There will be a live bird shoot in addidredge boat to work a river concession tion to the preparations for the medal in which Phil Dieter and other El contest. Pasoans are interested.

A dance was given in the Juarez copper, 10c; Mexican pesos, 53c.

gambling in the wayhouses will be dis-missed from the service. Solomon and Alma Newman, who are wisiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Solomon, of this city. Capt. Lobb has gone to Palomas to

inspect 300 head of cattle imported by Superintendents J. E. Hurley and J. A. Harlan are in the city on an inspec-tion trip. Superintendent J. A. Muir.

of the Southern Pacific, has returned to his headquarters at Los Angeles. The first regular shoot of the base ball park association will take place on

Metal market-Silver, 68%c; lead \$3; probably the foremost living English

speaking actor, read Hamlet's "Address

With The Exchanges

DON'T GO TOO FAR. From Aztec (N. M.) Index.

Aztec boosters have their coats offand if necessary will strip still further. Aztec is on the map to stay-

LAS CRUCES WIDE AWAKE. From Las Cruces (N. M.) Citizen.

Las Cruces is wide awake and one of El Paso's most active young sisters .-

Yes, and it is only in its infancy. With the large number of boosters, which means everyone, there Isn't anything to keep us from having, not the largest, city in the territory, and even the famous Pass City will have to keep a watch on its laurels.

EL PASO CONVENTIONS. From Las Cruces (N. M.) Citizen.

The Texas Cattle Raisers' association, annual meeting at San Antonio, years ago.

Pass City won't shed many tears over Its failure to land same as it grabs most of the conventions anyhow. rousing one of the Southwestern Edltorial association is already assured to that hustling city.

TEXAS LAWS. From Santa Fe (N. M.) New Mexican.

A news item in the El Paso Herald says that after George W. Frenger of Las Cruces had discussed the lien laws of New Mexico at the meeting of the Lumbermen's Association of New Mexico and Arizona, at El Paso, W. L. Foxworth of Texas arose and said that "the Texas laws are quite as bad, if not worse, than those of New Mexico." While this can hardly be considered a compliment to the territory's solons, yet there is consolation in a Texan admitting that the laws of New Mexico are better than those of the Lone Star state which has been a state ever since Worth, decided to have its next it came into the union 60 and more

The Irish In American History

Hermosillo, Son., Mex., March 20. Editor El Paso Herald:

In your March 17 issue you did not mention that II signers of the Declaration of American Independence were irish or of Irish blood, or that one half of Washington's army of independence

When Washington was encamped at Valley Forge in that terrible winter. with little provisions and less clothing and serious discontent spreading among ils soldiers and congress for want of funds was unable to meet his demands the contribution of \$650,000 by the Irish of Philadelphia saved the colonial cause from disaster and defeat.

We gave to the war of 1812 the same notable assistance, and we gave it to Andrew Jackson. We also gave the ountry five presidents in Jackson, Polk, Ruchanan, Arthur and McKinley We furnished a conspicuous and able

contingent to the armies of the union in the civil war. George G. Meade saved the day and the nation at Gettysburg, drove Robert E. Lee across the Potomac and nullified

that great general's scheme for the capture of Washington. Phil Sheridan, the son of Irish parents, in his defeat of Early in the Shenandoah valley, performed one of the most dashing fests, of the whole war and again saved the national capi-

Gen. Shields, an Irishman by birth, a United States senator from three states and a battle scarred veteran of three honor of whipping "Stonewall" Jack-son and his supposed invincible army.

I might continue in this line in definitely with stories of Irish valor, dash and genius but "Qui bono."

Some men of a certain type will take a sinsh at the Irish even though they know that we have contributed our full share to the upbuilding of the nation. not only in arms but in every other walk of life.

"If," said senator Bayard in the senate of the United States, "the names of the men of Irish birth and of Irish blood who have dignified and decorated the annals of American history were to be erased from the record, how much of the glory of our country would be subtracted? In the list of American statesmen and patriots, theologians and poets, soldiers and sallors, priests and orators, what names shine with purer uster, or are mentioned with more re spect than those of the men past and present we owe to Ireland? On that imperishable roll of honor the Declaration of Independence, we find their names and in the prolonged struggle that followed there was no battlefield from the St. Lawrence to the Savannah but was enriched with Irish blood, shed in the cause of civil and religious liberty."

Mr. Editor, I might pursue this eviience of the greatness of my race ad libitum, but I will only ask Col. John Parke Custis, adopted son of Washingon, that the services of the sons of Erin he honored. Let the shamrock be entwined with the laurels of the Revolution, and truth and justice, wars, was the only general of the guiding the pen of history, inscribe on Union armies to whom was reserved the the tablets of American remembrance: "Eternal gratitude to Irishmen."

J. D. McCarthy.

too. It was four stories high and covered the entire ground of the proposed new Mills building, but it was too large for El Paso in those early days and Sam

traveling men who made El Paso in those old days, of having the best bedrooms and the finest and cleanest beds of any hotel in the country. The hotel dining room and parlors

animosity is, of course, to be explained by the fact that the head of the opposing faction, Mr. Shubert, was chosen as the business manager. English Actors.

Frederic

I. Haskin

hostile to what has been termed the

'millionaires' playhouse." Much of this

THE NEW THEATER

WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED IN A SEASON

THIN a f,w weeks the New Theater, the first attempt in

lishment of a national theater along

the lines of the government institu-

tions of France and Germany, will

round out its first season in New York

occupies the entire block from Sixty-

30 of America's most representative

playgoing public. Three million

Heinrich Conried's Work.

features which now surround it, the

one man to whom most credit is given

for the crystalization of the ideas and

has been founded was Heinrich Con-

ried, who was the director of the Ger-

before his work attracted the atten-

tion of the directors of the Metropoli-

impressario, he was made director of

the Metropolitan opera and gave dis-

tinguished service in that position.

past year has been the storm center

It was Herr Conried who urged the

establishment of such a playhouse

along the lines of the German theater

in New York, but of a much wider

and more comprehensive scope. The

fruition of this golden dream came true

several months after the death of the

life as a scene shifter in the magnifi-

Classic Dramas.

house in America, and ranking as one

of the three finest in the world, the

New Theater was thrown open to an

invited audience on the afternoon of

November 6, 1909, when the dedication

event, adding dignity and standing

state of New York was represented by

In addition to these John Galswor-

tal and labor; Edward Sheldon's "Nig-

a play dealing with the

question in the south; "The Witch."

craft horrors; "Sister Beatrice," one of

Maurice Maeterlinck's latest works;

Rudelph Besier's "Don" and Edward

In addition to these dramatic works

the Metropolitan Opera company has

eras. This is a feature which has been

found unprofitable, however, and will

be abandoned next season, although

it was coriginally intended that the New Theater should in a

measure be an adjunct of the

Metropolitan opera house, where

the lighter operas might be presented

in the more favorable surroundings of

Discord in Evidence.

destinies of the New Theater is com-

posed of Winthrop Ames, of Boston,

director; Lee Shubert, head of the inde-

syndicate or "trust" in the theatrical

warfare now being waged) as business

manager; and John Corbin, formerly

dramatic critic of the New York Sun,

Mr. Ames will continue in his pres-

lot it has been to read the plays sub-

irksome a task for him to continue in

his present post. This statement has

which sees in his resignation an evi-

a smaller auditorium.

as literary director.

dence of discord.

Theater should in

the fourth act of Ibsen's "Brandt;

Knoblaugh's "The Cottage in the Air

have been offered to the public.

presented several of the lighter

having as its theme the Salem witch-

exercises took place. It was a notabl:

to dramatic art in America.

New Theater company.

By all odds the handsomest play-

cent Hofburg theater in Vienna.

director. The brilliant Conried began

of adulation and of vituperation.

tan opera house.

matic art in the New World.

America toward the establ-

Throwing open its doors to the public On the other hand the achievements arly in November, the last five months of the first season have not been as have been fraught with many trials brilliant as had been anticipated. Difor the palatial temple of art which rector Ames in a public statement a few weeks ago said that the New Theasecond street to Sixty-third street, ter had not lost any money on its dra-Central Park West. The history of its inception, the work which it matic performances, but it is generally admitted that the choice of plays has accomplished and the aims which has not been altogether felicitous. One it hopes to realize, all form an interof the chief points of criticism of the esting chapter in the history of dramanagement of the New Theater has been that while it is supposed to be The New Theater was established by essentially an American institution, a majority of the modern plays have business men, and, according to their been by allen playwrights and the perannouncement upon the occasion of its sonnel of the permanent company emdedication, it is intended primarily as braces the names of many English acan institution of service-to serve the tors and actresses. cause of dramatic art and so serve the

In spite of its shortcomings the disinterested, intelligent playgoer and lars was subscribed to be used for well wisher of the drama will look upon the first year of the New Theater the theater building and for the endowment fund. Should any profits acone of much promise for a long crue, no dividends will be paid, but a and useful career. That America has permanent endowment fund will be needed such an institution for many years is an indisputable fact, and it is created for enlarging the scope of believed the problems which now seem so perplexing will work themselves out While numerous enterprises have provided the leaders remain devoted to been started in America, mainly in the ideals upon which the organiza-New York, looking toward the eleva- tion was founded. tion of the drama from the commercial

Revolutionary Features.

The New Theater building embraces many features which are revolutionary. The structure is of clear gray Indiana the ideals on which the New Theater limestone and the architecture is classical in detail and proportion, follow ing the precedent of the Italian Renais man repertory theater in New York sance and suggesting the Sansovino library in the Piazza di San Marco, Venice.

The interior is finished in ash gray Herr Conried accomplished so much artistically for the drama of the higher in a wide border of Connemara marble, type that in spite of the fact that he and the curtain is made of red velvet desk and, unprodded by anything save embroidered in colors and gold. The his own conscience, begin the comwas neither a musician nor a musical boxes and foyer stalls are lined in the same red velvet. The decoration is the she res work of James Wall Finn. There are perate. While acting in that capacity he was 68 exits, thus enabling the most crowdthrown in close contact with the men ed auditorium to be emptied in three who have since become the founders minutes. On each of the corners in of the institution which now graces Central Park West, and which for the front is a double circular monumental staircase rising the entire height of the building.

The stage embraces many novel features. There is a revolving platform which enables two scenes to be set at the same time. After one has been used the other may be turned into po-sition without loss of time or hindrance to the players.

The dressing rooms are among the most spacious and commodious in the world. Shower baths are provided for the members of the company and the makeup tables embrace all the most approved ideas in the way of lighting effects and mirrors.

Auditorium on Roof.

On the roof has been arranged a small auditorium to seat four or five hundred people. Here will be given the more intimate comedies, the subwhich would be lost in the On the stage were some of the large auditorium.

The main stage itself is 100 feet beworld's greatest financiers, while the ween my gaileries, and its height is governor Hughes and by senator Elihu 119 feet to the gridiron. The depth of the pit is 32 feet below the stage level. Johnston Forbes-Robertson. One of the bugaboos of the palatial playhouse for several weeks after it o the Players" as the creed of the was thrown open to the public was the fear that its acoustic properties would During its first season, which is be exceedingly faulty. This proved to nearing its close, the New Theater has be an unnecessary alarm, however, for produced four classic dramas-"Antony while it is not ideal in this respect it and Cleopatra," 'A Winter's Tale," is about as satisfactory as could be of a temperate "Tweifth Night" and "The School for expected in an auditorium of this size. her to death."

The model on which the New Theater is founded, as well as that of most thy's "Strife," a modern drama of capi- of the national theaters in South America and Europe, has been the Comedie Francaise in Paris. This famous theater has had a most remarkable and interesting history. It really dates back to 1658 when Mollere and his band of strolling players first entered the French capital and were nominated by King Louis XIV, as the "King's company." At that time there was another company of actors in Paris known as the Royal company, and these two waged a bitter warfare until 1680, when by royal decree they were combined under the name of the Comedie Francaise. This has gradu ally increased in power until it is today recognized as the most scholarly theatrical organization in the world. Tomorrow-Electricity.

EL PASO GROWING FAST. From Silver City (N. M.) Enterprise.

El Paso is growing faster than any town in the southwest. It has reached the transition stage now of growing out of a town into a city and it has got such a start that nothing can stop pendents (as opposed to the theatrical from becoming the metropolis of the great southwest.

ALBUQUERQUE ENVIOUS. From Las Cruces Citizen.

The New Mexico people along the ent position next year, and probably Santa Fe south of Albuquerque will Mr. Shubert also, but Mr. Corbin, whose probably show their appreciation of mitted for production, has resigned what Albuquerque is doing for them in the matter of irrigation, by letting with the statement that the reading of 2000 manuscripts of plays good, bad Albuquerque severely alone.-El Paso Herald. and indifferent, has been entirely too

Albuquerque's stand is hard to com prehend and can be attributed chiefly to the fact that it knows that Las not entirely explained internal condi- Cruces will some day be a more import tions to the satisfaction of the public, ant place than the Duke City, and such enviousness as is manifested by the lence of discord.

The theatrical trust and its subsid-our city to achieve the results that iary organizations have been openly Albuquerque does not want us to obtain

Suggests a "Hotel Mills"

Editor El Paso Herald:

Speaking about hotels, old timers will functions of those times. But getting back to a site for a hotel. remember the Grand Central, run by Sam Ecker and run up to the handle. He had the reputation, among

would not sound badly.

what is the matter with this same famous site of the former Grand Cen-Only, instead of the four stories of old days, let the proposed 12 stories rise up, and instead of an office building, as outlined, let it be "Hotel Mills." stately monument of grandeur rising phoenix like from the ashes of the old Grand Central, in commemoration of the ploneer who surveyed and mapped El Paso in those early strenuous days. Certainly a 12 story hotel for El Paso would not sound hadre

were the scenes of many of the social

"Merchant."

The Boss Of the Establishment

He Decides Against Intoxicants in Spite of His Wife's Portest. By Lafayette Parks.

TT WAS the longest Sunday afternoon the Boss had ever spent. Outside the sun shone with a white glare most disconcerting to a city which, like its inhabitants, felt that its winter clothes had grown rather shabby bu that it was too early to put on t

new spring outfit. On the churchyard trees, which stared with unecclesiastical curiosity into the rear windows of the Boss's establishment, the birds were celebrat-

ing mid-Lent, The Boss, however, was not celebrating any thing. He had sworn off. Hence gloom, alternated by grouch and diversified by weariness, reigned in his abode.



The Boss's Wife, familiar with the symptoms of her lord, did nothing to aggravate them-which was good. Neither did she attempt to alleviate and gold. The proscenium is framed them-which was better still. Only when she saw him seat himself at his she realised that the situation was des-

> "How do you spell 'thirst.?" asked the Boss, looking up from his letter sud-

> "Do you mean to tell me you don't know how to spell a one syllable word like that?" his wife answered, incredulously.

> "One syllable word! Nonsense!" thundered the Boss. "It's the longest word in the English language-"incomp. hensibility isn't it—and the dryest and hardest to pronounce.

> "Yes, dear," acquiesced his wife, sym-pathetically. "I know. I made a pitcher of nice lemonade this morning and put it in the ice box. Would you

like some now?"
"I've drunk so much lemonade this week that I dreamed last night that I was a lime and was being squeezed into a gin rickey," the Boss answered languidly. "I never knew before the peculiar quality all those soft drinks seem to have of leaving you thirstler than ever. No, you'll have to do better than that."

"Buttermilk?" the Boss's wife suggested, hopefully.
"Ugh!" shuddered the Boss.
"How about some nice feed tea or some ginger ale?"

"Awful," the Boss exclaimed, and turned disconsolately back to his letter. A long silence followed, which was

broken finally by another plaintive in-

quiry from the Boss. 'Has Wurzburger got a 'z' or an 's'?" "What are you writing to your mother about?" gasped the Boss's Wife. "Have you forgoten that she's president of a temperance society? You'll shock

"Shock her?" echoed the aggrieved Boss, "why, I'm delighting her dear soul by telling her that I've sworn off and, just to show her what a hero I am, I'm making out an alphabetical list of all the things I've given up-absinthe, angostura apricot, Beneditcine, beer-I'm classifying the beers now!"

The Boss's Wife rose and walked toward his desk. Glancing over the Bosa's shoulder she saw that, as a novel method of assuaging his thirst, he had covered three sheets of writing paper with something that resembled a hotel wine list much more than a Sunday letter to the home folks.

"You're not really going to send that thing," she laughed.
"I certainly am," the Boss answered,

And then she realized that the hour of the Boss's capitulation had struck and that, as usual, she would have to let him surrender with all the honors of war-in other words, surrender for

"Well, don't finish the letter now," she exclaimed, suddenly. "I want sorgebody to take me out to dinner. I'm tired of staying in the house." And then, as she strode toward her room, she added over her shoulder

"Perhaps we may discover a few things to add to your list." The Boss laughed-laughed as the desert laughs after six months of drouth. His parched soul expanded like dried apples in water.

But it was not with water that, some

time later, the Boss, across a sparkling table, chose to expand his soul. "My wife is such a religious and temperance crank." said the Boss of the Establishment to the Confirmed Married Man next day, "that I'm afraid to take a drink during Lent! For me life is one

long, sweet lemonade!"
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************ DOLLAR FOR EACH YEAR OF LIFE FOR WIFE BEATING

One dollar for each year of his 42 was the fine imposed upon Juan Perez in police court Mon-Perez was charged with hav-

ing returned to his home in the early hours Monday morning and trying to change his wife's

. SALOON MAN ACCUSED OF VIOLATING SUNDAY LAW

Rafael Maya was arrested Monday on a charge of vagrancy in that he is alleged to have sold beer on Sunday at his saloon in East El Paso. The case will probably be heard this evening.